## THE TRIBUNE.

Christmas.

Our Festivals come rather too near together. since we have so few of them ; Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Years' day-and then none again till July. We know not but these four, with the addition of "a day set apart for fasting and prayer," might answer the purposes of rest and glorious as little angels. Rupert was seized demanded of him such a career. days, if they were observed in a better spirit .-But Thanksgiving is devoted to good dinners; he was answered, "It is not yet time." Just mother, worthy to guard the infancy of an im-Christmas and New Years' days to making prc. then a rainbow spanned the island, and in its mortal goul? Then she assumes in his eyes sents and compliments; Fast-day to playing at arch was enthroned the child Jesus, dressed in a those traits which the Romish Church loved to cricket and other games, and the Fourth of July coat that Rupert knew to be his own. And the revere in Mary. Frivolity, base appetite, conto boasting of the past, rather than to plans how Child said to the others, "See this coat; it is tempt are expressed; and man and woman apto de erve its benefits and secure its fruits. We value means of marking time by appoint

ed days, because man, on one side of his nature so ardent and aspiring, is on the other so slippery and indolent a being, that he needs incessant steadily, whether he regards it or not, yet unless he keep time there is no music in that flow .-The sands drop with inevitable speed, yet each intellectual touch that should turn it to a sand of Time, says the Grecian fable, is the parent of

Power; Power is the father of Genius and Wisdem : Time then is grandfather of the noblest of the human family, and we must respect the aged are whom we see on the frontispiece of the almapacs and believe his sythe was meant to mow down harvests ripeded for an immortal use.

Yet the best provision made by the mind of society, at large, for these admonitions, soon less its efficacy and requires that individual high promise. He was not more than fourteen earnestness, individual piety should continually reinform the most beautiful form. The world has never seen arrangements which might more his talent, had furnished him with a studio and naturally offer good suggestions than those of orders for some pictures. He had picked up the Church of Rome. The founders of that from the streets a boy still younger and poorer Church s.ood very near a history radiant at every page with divine light. All their rites and ceremenial days illustrate facts of an universal interest. But the life with which piety, first, no. If you went there you found exposed to and, afterward, the genius of great artists invested these symbols waned at last, except to a Dove," "The Guitar Player," and such subjects thoughtful few. Reverence was forgotten in the multitude of genuflexions; the rosary became a But, hid in a corner, and never shown, unless to string of beads, rather than a series of religious | the beggar page, or some most confidential friend, meditations, and "the glorious company of was the real object of his love and pride, the saints and martyrs" were not regarded as much slowly growing work of secret hours. The subthe teachers of heavenly truth, as intercessors ject of this picture was Christ teaching the Docto obtain for their votaries the temporal gifts tors. And in those Doctors he had expressed all they craved.

Yet we regret that some of those symbols had not been more reverenced by Protestants, as the possible occasion of good thoughts. And among felt that early youth should be and seek, though, others we regret that the day set apart to commemorate the birth of Jesus should have been road. This one record of the youth of Jesus had, stripped, even by those who observe it, of many impressive and touching accessories.

If ever there was an occasion on which the atts could become all but omnipotent in the service of a holy thought, it is this of the birth of esteems itself so enlightened, they should not bethe child Jesus. In the palmy days of the Cathelic religion, they may be said to have wrought in them, continually, impulses that only require miracles in its behalf, and, in our colder time, a good direction to effect infinite good. See the when we rather reflect that light from a differ- little girls at work for foreign missions : that is it; who that has an eye and car faithful to the soul is not conscious of inexhaustible benefits from some of the works by which sublime geniuses have expressed their ideas in the adorations of the Magi and the Shepherds, in the Virgin with the infant Jesus, or that work which expresses what Christendom at large has not even begun to realize, that work which makes us conscious, as we listen, why the soul of man was thought worthy and able to upbear a cross of such dreadful weight-the Messiah of Handel.

Christmas would seem to be the day paculiarly sacred to children, and something of this feeling there shows itself among us, though rather from German influence, than of native growth. The evergreen tree is often reared for the children on Christmas evening, and its branches cluster with little tokens that may, at least, give them a sense that the world is rich, and that there are some in it who care to bless them. It is a charming sight to see their glittering eyes, and well worth much trouble in preparing the Christmas tree.

selfish than it is. When shall we read of banquets prepared for the halt, the lame and the blind, on the day that is said to have brought their friend into the world? When will the children be taught to ask all the cold and ragged little ones, whom they have seen during the day wistfully gazing at the displays in the shop windows, to share the joys of Christmas eve?

We borrow the Christmas tree from Germany Might we but borrow with it that feeling which pervades all their stories about the influence of essence of popular life-pervaded the conduct of assisting more than those farther removed in children there.

We will mention two of these as happily exacter. One is a legend of the Saint Hermann ecives for hire all sorts of pupils as they are sent Joseph. The legend runs that this saint, when him by their guardians. Here he need only a little boy, passed daily by a niche where was choose those who have a predisposition for what an image of the Virgin and Child, and delighted he is best able to teach. And, as I would have there to pay his devotions. His heart was so the so-called higher instruction as much diffused drawn toward the hely child, that, one day, hav- in this way as the lower, there would be a chance ing received what seemed to him a gift truly precious-to wit, a beautiful red and yellow applehe ventured to offer it, with his prayer. To his unspeakable delight, the child put forth its hand and took the apple. After that day, never was a gift bestowed upon the little Hermann that was she knew that had such a talent, without money net carried to the same place. He needed no- to cultivate it, the good is obvious. thing for himself; but dedicated all his childish

After a while, he is in grief. His father, goods to the altar. who was a poor man, finds it necessary to take be twofold. him from school and bind him to a trade. He niche, and the Virgin comforts him, like a mo- returned usury for every gift of fats. And, ther, and bestows on him money by means of would others make the same experiments, they which he rises (not to ride in a gilt coach like might find Utopia not so far off as the children

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and tender shepherd of men. Another still more touching story is that of We have hinted what sort of Christmas box the holy Rupert. Rupert was the only child of we would wish for the children. It should be a princely house, and had something to give be. one full as that of the Child Christ must be, side apples. But his generosity and human of the pieces of silver that were lost and love were such that, as a child, he could never see are found. But Caristmes with its peculiar poor children suffering without despoiling himself associations has deep interest for men, and women of all he had with him in their behalf. His mo- too no less. It has so in their mutual relations. ther was, at first, displeased at this, but when he At the time thus celebrated a pure woman saw ielded to tears.

his homeward way. He lay down awhile and of heart, the same feelings arise. But most of bathing many children. After he had plunged other children, other men than now throng our them into the water, he would place them on a streets. The boy could not invariably disapbeautiful island, where they looked white and point the mother, the man the wife, who steadily edification, as well as a calendar full of saints' with strong desire to join them, and begged the And man looks upon woman, in this relation, old man to bathe him, also, in the stream. But always as he should. Does he see in her a holy one my brother Rupert has just sent to me. He pear again in unprofaned connexion, as brother has given us many gifts from his love: shall we and sister, the children and the servents of the not ask him to join us here?" And they shout one Divine Love, and pilgrims to a common aim. cd a musical "yes;" and the child started from his dream. But he had lain too long on the public would soon right itself also, and the naadmonitions to redeem the time. Time flows on damp bank of the river without his coat. A tions of Christendom might join in a celebration, his brothers in their home.

These are legends, superstitions, will you say? waits long enough to receive, if it be ready, the But, in casting aside the shell, have we retained the kernel? The image of the child Jesus is not seen in the open street; does his heart find other means to express itself there? Protestantism did not mean, we suppose, to deaden the spirit in excluding the form ?

> The thought of Jesus, as a child, has great weight with children who have learned to think of him at ali. In thinking of him, they form an image all that the morning of a pure and fervent life should be and bring. In former days I knew a boy artist, whose genius, at that time, showed years old, a slight, pale boy, with a beaming eye. The hopes and sympathy of friends, gained by than himself to take care of the room and prepare his colors, and the two boys were as content in their relation as Michael Angelo with his Urbiview many pretty pictures, "A Girl with a as are commonly supposed to interest at his age. he had already observed of the pedantry and shallow conceit of those in whom mature years have not unfolded the soul. And in the child all he alas! his own feet failed him on the difficult at least, been much to his mind.

In earlier days, the little saints thought they best imitated the Emanuel by giving apples and coats; but we know not why, in our age, that come also the givers of spiritual gifts. We see ent point of view, than transport ourselves into not useless. They devote the time to a purthoughts is extended. But they are perfectly capable of becoming home missionaries as well .-The principle of stewardship would make them so.

I have seen a little girl of thirteen, who had much service, too, to do, for a hard-working mother, in the midst of a circle of poor children whom she gathered daily to a morning school. She took them from the door-steps and the ditch; she washed their hands and faces; she taught them to read and to sew; and she told them little stories that had delighted her own infancy. In her face, though in feature and complexion plain, was something, already, of a Madonna sweetness, and it had no way eclipsed the gayety of childhood.

I have seen a boy scarce older, brought up for some time with the sons of laborers, who so soon as he found himself possessed of superior advantages, thought not of surpassing others, but of excelling and then imparting, and he was able to do it. If the other boys had less leisure and could pay for less instruction, they did not suffer Yet, on this occasion as on all others, we could for it. He could not be happy unless they also wish to see pleasure offered them in a form less could enjoy Milton and pass from nature to natural philosophy. He performed, though in a childish way, and in no Grecian garb, the part of Apolle amid the herdsmen of Admetus. The cause of Education would be indefinitely

furthered, if, in addition to formal means, there were but this principle awakened in the hearts of the young, that what they have they must bestow. All are not natural instructors, but a large proportion are; and those who do possess such a talent are the best possible teachers to those a little younger than themselves. They the Christ child, and has, I doubt not-for the have more patience with the difficulties they spirit of literature is always, though refined, the have lately left behind, and enjoy their power of age and knewledge do.

Then the intercourse may be far more conpressive of different sides of the desirable char- genial and profitable than where the teacher re-

If a girl for instance, who has only a passable talent for music, but who, from the advantage of social position, has been able to gain thorough instruction, felt it her duty to teach whomsoever

Those who are learning receive an immediate benefit by an effort to rearrange and interpret what they learn, so the use of this justice would

Some efforts are made here and there; nay, sometimes there are those who can say they have

Lord Mayor Whittington,) but to be a learned of this world, wise in securing their own selfis To the Editor of The Tribune ease, would persuade us it must always be.

replied, "they are thy children too," her reproofs in her child what the Son of Man should be as a child of God. She anticipated for him a life One time, when he had given away his coat of glory to God, peace and good will to man. In to a poor child, he got wearied and belated on every young mother's heart, who has any purity fell asleep. Then he dreamed that he was on a these mothers let them go without obeying their sin, and therefore every individual is espensible enriver shore, and saw a mild and noble old man instructions. If they did not, we should see tirely for his own sin. Whether the same action is bathing many children. After he had plusged other children, other men than now throng our

Were all this right in the private sphere, the cold and fever soon sent him to join the band of such as "Kings and Prophets waited for" and so many martyrs died to achieve, of Christ, Mass. &

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p36 lmc (Signed) LEWIS PHILLIPS, Secretary, Society and Crime.

The humane and enlightened Mrs. Child, in a letter which you published yesterday, truly observes, that, "enquiry into the causes of crime and the means of prevention cannot receive too much attention from the wise and the good."-Without particular pretensions to the qualifications which she very properly designates, I take the liberty of offering, accordingly, a suggestion or two upon the results of her own researches in this field, as I find them set forth in other parts of the same letter: "In enswer" (writes Mrs. C.) to my oft repeated remark, that Society makes its own criminals, I am told that God makes the will of man free; that no man is compelled to by ind viduals in totally different circumstances I will not attempt to discuss Such questions should reverently be left to Him who made the heart and who alone can judge it," &c. Just so. But why then does the writer quarrel with Society for not usurping the tribunal of the All-seeing and taking upon it to determine those "questions" in its administration of the penal law? For such, if I comprehend her, is the burthen of her impeachment, notwithstanding the conflicting admissions of the paragraph, among others, just cited. The fact is, that Mrs. Child seems to be here talking Morals and Theology, not Criminal Jurisprudence. She appears to imagine our "Society," our Government, a Theocracy; in-stead of a material, mechanical Democracy.— 'Sin' is, accordingly, her term for civil guilt, and "God" the only competent judge-an of-fence and a tribunal, it is hardly necessary to say, entirely unknown to our civil legislator.

examine whether the "same action done by indi-viduals in totally different circumstances, be the same "sin," &c. Despite the duty she would benevolently urge upon our Statesmen as all this has been just remarked to be, I will yet attempt to act the casuist to her devout diffidence reent circumstances may indeed be the same (or similar) regarded physically or mechanically, but in a moral respect—which is that in question and into which the circumstances enter as coment, as different as the circumstances. There is then an incongruity in her hypothesis. The (28 she supprises) the "same;" hans venture to conclude it is not the same "sir But enough of ir clevancy. Here is something boldly to the point. "Society makes its own criminals!" This is a strange proposition. -tood streetly. It is not to be met by the imper-tinent objection of Free Will, the answer, it up. pears, of the parlor philosophers whom Mrs. C. is fortunate to encounter. But, first, what does she mean? Is it that Society is the author, the she say, then, that were there no Society, no civil restraint, there would be no crime-that is, none of those acts which are so denominated? What moral character would she assign to the perhaps, as well as gallactry, entitle the fair pullanthropist to be heard in explanation -a favor which I expect you. Mr. Editor, as a party in interest, to join me in soliciting: if I and probably a majority of your readers shall have derived the benefit of instruction, you, as an adversary of Capital Punishment, must rejoice to see the fundamental theory of your reform clucidated, by one who has shown herself already

so capable of adorning it. En attendant, one remark. This excellent lady affirms that "the right of Society to punish or restrain, implies the duty to prevent." even than prevention? If there be another, it is be named. Revenge, ory the abolitionis's of Capital Punishment. But (as far as I have observed by they only cry, they never prove it. But still it does not prevent it, for there is, we see, crime; and Navy Braza, all of the hint quality, are constantly for and Navy Braza, all of the hint quality, are constantly for commendations. EPHRAIM TERADWELL. commendations. even than prevention? If there be another, let fally remark that the inference is defective, until t be shown that total prevention is any better than a kind-hearted chimera: but imposent is not duty, any more in a society than an indi

vidual. In passing thus cursorily upon the grave qu ions propounded in this letter, I will not, I trust, be accused of treating the subject with the "unbecoming levity" so properly deprecated by the author, or as disposed to d smiss her "good and wise" hearted suggestions, instead onsideration," with the cruel compliments of those "wags," who tell her she is so benevolent, so sentimental." No; I think far otherwise ooth of her plans and her means of "moral treat-But her error seems to lie in the notion ment. she has conceived of civil government-its ca-

she has conceived of civil government—its capabilities and proper province, which, I am obliged to say it, seems quite incorrect, not to call it extravagant.

Also, I would demur to her method of investigation, which with a brave contempt alike of Bacon and Aristotle, she frankly admits to be that of a "veritable weman." Her sesame to the care of Truth is Sympathy. She vindicates it too; and by an illustration, which evinces her to be a port, if not a politician: "If the sunshine (of the affections) gilds every leaf and twig of the land-scape, it likewise makes them more distinctly visible." But it also is apt to dazzle and disturb the vision; the objects, in both their real color and composition, are much better seen in a sober light. For the rest, the forte, perhaps, of this humane sensibility is rather to do than to discover. Sentiment is, indeed, an excellent guide

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Dec. 20, 1844.

Remarks by the Editor. We publish the foregoing with reluctance, deeming our courtesy a sad waste of our columns. We deem the writer's continual allusions to the sex and personal qualities of her whose views he combats grossly impertinent and offensive, while his Logic is even worse than his Manners. Mrs. Child has urged that Society-that is, the community, the entire Social body-ought to strive to deter from crime by Education, Affection, Moral Sussion, and all woolssome influences, rather than direct almost its only efforts to the repression of evil by threats and penalties. 'J. O'C.' of course means to combat this doctrine, but how? By representing Mrs. C. as uring that Government should to all that she would ask of Society. There is no fairness, no justice in this. Government is but a single agency or mode of action of Society. If Society be now striving to repress crime mistakenly through the agency of Government, it by no means follows that crime is to be rightly treated through that agency, and that only. J. O'C's statement as for Mrs. C. that " were there no Society, no civil restraint, there would be no crime," as if Mrs. C. had presented Society and Civil Restraint as synonymous, or advocated the abolition of all civil restraint, clearly evinces a want of fairness or want of comprehension .- But we will waste no more words on this miserable caviling.

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